It so, no immentations, For Mother Earth will shelter all, And feed the unborn nations! And the swords that menace now Will then be beaten to the plow.

Every one is aware of that principle in seeds, the germs of plants, by which they remain mert, apparently dead, for a longer or shorter period, and yet, when placed in favorable circumstances, exhibit complete vitaliground, when, under the influence of especially the cold blooded,-including fishes, reptiles, insects, &c., -possess a simular faculty, after animation has been completely suspended for a long period, of being restored to life without having sustained injury. This is something different from what is trances—in which there is an apparent suspension of the functions of life for hours and even days. What is called ing. It is induced in some of the \$1,50 per head through the year, to which we have alluded, and which lower animals—the rotifer, or wheel clear. My Hamburgs are pure, but I at present are as cheerful as the long walk over the hill, and the animalcule, for instance-by the complete abstraction of moisture, a thorough drying, in which state the animal may lie for years, apparently as believe that it will pay—Country Gent. ture may be laid in Winter, to be dead as a dry leaf, and yet show signs of life on being moistened. The fardigrades have been dried by the most blest duties of the head of the tamlly useful information from very simple powerful means which chemistry af- is to furnish its members with good and inexpensive experiments with a thorough appreciation of her fatigue, fords, add while in this state heated reading. In the times which are past different manures and the various the day's work

three years, and then revived them guarding and triendly roof of intelli- crops thrive best after green crops, by water. Sir James Ross, in one of gence and virtue. his voyages in the North seas, came An ignorant family in our day is an its particular green crop after which live long. Mrs Rowse, I haven't glass they clinked like lumps of ice, intelligence has not yet reached. but when thawed out they became lively, and afterward passed into the and the very atmosphere of that home ing by steeping in liquid manure of

ed animals is to be found in the case point as possible, and the atmosphere ing, study and improvement. uld be far below this tempera ure -- as near zero or as tar below as may At least twenty-four hours after it a polish.

if the temperature had remained be- Another desideratum is to take good taken out of and replaced in very cold the iron on a cloth or paper. water, and never exposed to a tem-

We hope that some of our readers plan is to save every scrap in a jar or pearl buttons-commonly called pearl who may be in a situation to try this keg, and when wanted cover them buttons—in any small glass or crock and rudeness or revenge; all are experiment, will do so, observing the with water, and set on the stove to ery vessel, squeeze over them a table working up with one sweet impulse particulars stated, and that they will simmer. When melted, remove them spoonful or two of lemon juice Let with the great genial creative force send us the result. The subject is one and let them get cold. Crumbs made it stand for all night. There will be a of divine love. These thoughts ring send us the result. The subject is one of scientific interest; but it is also a in cutting up soap, bits of toilet soap peculiar film over the top; take this in my soul like the bells of a far off practical matter, and one which may be turned to great utility. We will save and use i in this for twelve hours. Should one appli- is the easiest thing men do. Suffering cheerfully publish communications on manner. the subject, either of a scientific or a practical character.

into a large stable, approach him, cahim lightly over the hips with a long whip. You will now lead him the turn touch him lightly with the whip, to make him step up close to you. him follow you around without taking ther 2,100 of it is swamp land. It Bottle for use. anywhere.

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In answer to inquiries as to the con There are a great many houses struction of my hen houses, also my magnificently furnished, but comparamode of feeding, I dug holes in a tively few which succeed in combining

amount, \$3,98. The lumber was old, on the hearth. Don't let your room words to them, they listened because they thought of the clothes, and potadozen fowls, which I think promotes Here are a few hints for the reform their laying. I generally make from of those chambers of ghastly splendor

have none for sale. I have only com- gallery of Chesney Wold

Home Reading. One of the most pleasant and no to a temperature of 250 deg. and af- it was considered good enough to modes of applying them, deep and clothe and feed and shelter a family, shallow plowing, draining, improve-A similar effect is produced on This was the sum of parental duty; ment or grass lands, etc Feeding cold blooded animals by an extreme but lately it has been found out that live stock of various kinds affords a degree of cold. It is well known wives and children have minds, and wide field for experiments, in order that snakes and lizards and other repso it has become a necessity to eduto ascertain what description of food both these families, and a cabbage for tiles become perfectly frozen in win- cate the children and furnish reading is best suited for fattening, producing Biddy McCarthy The poor old soul ter, and remain so for weeks and for the whole household; it has been milk, or increasing the growth of neat never feels so bappy as when she has months; but recover on the opening of spring, when thawed out. Spalan lor the whole household; it has been stock, also for teeding sheep and swine. Rotation of crops presents food as well as the body, and that it and snakes frozen in an ice house storms of error and vice by the ment. It is well known that cereal Mrs. Flynn?

caterpillars that were sub- antiquated institution. It smells of it does best. Thus, after turnips, done one bit of good this day." jected to a degree of cold 40 deg. be. the musty past; it is a dark spot barley succeeds; after grass, oats; low zero. When dropped into a which the light of the modern sun of after clover, potatoes or beans; wheat, "I'm astonished! Only think of those Let good reading go into a home, soil to another, preparing it for sow

gradually changes. It becomes clearer, One of the most remarkable illus purer, more cheerful, healthful and testing the relative advantages of trations of this property of cold blood. happy; the boys begin to grow ambitious; to talk about men, places, fishes, and it is on account of its principles, books, the past and the fully t sted by experiment. practical importance and for the sake future, the girls begin to teel a new of asking our readers, who may be life opening to them in knowledge. favorably situated, to make the ex- duty and love; they see new fields of gather up the back numbers of all the "I don't know what you mean." periment, that we call attention to usefulness and pleasure; and so the family newspapers in their houses, and answered Mary. "I don't do any this subject. A fish of any size, if the family changes, and out from its scrutinize them. They are fountains more than the other visitors, nor half frozen immediately on being taken out number will go intelligent men and of life or death. If you have an an as much as I see needing to be done." of the water and before dying a women to fill honorable places and be gel in the house you ought to know it; "You don't understand me, my natural death, may be kept in a frozen useful members of the community if there be hy cas there you need to dear," said her friend. "The results state for an indefinite length of time. Let the torch of intelligence be lit in hunt them down I charge upon the of your work do not depend upon and then restored to perfect activity every household; let the old and evil papers of the day much of the you. That is not your affair. Now G. FR. E. A. T. water. The water from which it is ing new and useful topics of investiga whole tendency of such literature is to leave your work in the Lord's hands taken should be as near the treezing tion, and in cherishing a love of read-make Doctor Rosenzweigs Why do Perhaps you never may know that

Ironing Clothes.

When starched clothes stick to the be-so that the congelation of the flat iron, it is exceedingly annoying, fish may be instantaneous as it were. and the housekeeper is rather apt to We remember to have once seen a get vexed and discouraged. Many bass, weighing forty pounds, caught think it is owing to the manner in through the ice on the Hudson river which the starch is made; but that in excessively cold weather. The is not always the reason. One cause water was so cold that the fish was of starch sticking is owing to the nearly torpid when taken out It was adulterations in starch itself. So it is stabbing to death the purity of Amer thrown upon the ice and soon became very esseptial to try and procure the a solid mass of ice, the fluids of the best article. Starch gloss is used to

was caught, the fish was put into a Some laundresses shave hard soap large tub of water to be thawed out and boil it up with the starch. An preparatory to cooking, when the excellent way to make clothes stiff is became alarmed and rushed to to starch them when wringing out of the housekeeper saving the fish had the rinse water, then dry them on the come to li'e and she could do noth- line, and when about to be ironed, ing with it. He was so large that it dampen them in water in which raw was difficult to manage him when vi- starch has been dissolved. Spread tality returned. This fish might have them between dry cloths and roll them vitality for weeks or months or years, they will iron very smooth.

care of the irons. Many housekeepers similar purposes. The potatoes are get ripe, All the representations of life-long experience, will By means of this principle, ponds who are called neat, will let them for about thirty-six hours in water, to the new testament about death are and streams are stocked with fish stand on the stove for days, catching which three per cent. of soda is added, full of cheer and hope. For Paul to brought from distant waters. Large all the slops of cooking. When not and after maceration they are boiled die was to go to Christ- Dying is is extremely cold, frozen immediately place. Once the face is rurted, they cent. of soda, when a substance is ble of pulse; it is flying up to the airand without sustaining any injury, never look as well again. But in case produced resembling stag's horn, and loving soul of the universe. It is gocarefully packed in snow to prevent of their becoming rusted, rub on which may be used for the purpose ing to sweet companionship. We thawing, and transported to any disthawing, and transported to any dis-tance. Care should be taken that the good to use, rubbing it well over the turnips may be used with similar finding little companionship, but we fish are not bruised; they should be hot face of the iron, and then rubbing results, and if an artificial coral is rego to the spirits of just men made Many are the bits of soap which are

wasted in the household A good Pur two or three small mothe -of-

FEEDING CHICKENS.-In feeding corn can be easily removed wheat screenings as obtained from the THE best preparation for cleaning Dying is going home, not to supine To Make a Horse Follow You. eight or ten hours, or at least washed, marred or scratched, as a mixture of supreme activity, where every part is fine and fed dafly. They are very rub with woolen. the neck and speaking to him in a medical preparation recommended for

the better has been the result. very good without either.

[From the Maw York Evening Post.] Making Rooms Comfortable.

bank running through my place, 8 by comfort with splendor. Many of the 7 feet, and 4 feet 6 inches deep. I most expensively furnished rooms are then set up scanting endwise for posts, totally destitute of the latter essential, whole long afternoon in mission work. and nailed boards to them, from the are surrendered to a cold, gaunt finery, giving clothing here, promising food bottom to the roof, which is three exquisitely depressing. The most there, saying very solemn words feet in front and one foot back, above thoroughly comfortable room is a half sometimes, going in and out of illthe surface : then laid across scantling library, half drawing room. Let there smelling houses dirty beyond descrip and nailed boards across them for the be book shelves to the height of five tion, and trying to help where help roof and banked up the sides and bat- feet round the room. Cover the tops seemed hopeless, working in the very a tened back to the root. The front of the bok cases with marble, and spirit of Christ an my the miserable faces the south, with one window and place thereupon plenty of china, which souls He can e to red em. door. The perches are at the back, always looks cheerful Let the wall It was a long time to spend in that 3 feet from the ground-the drop be hung with pictures and prints way. The sail stories, and the saider pings falling in a box below, with muck Put vales of flowers here and there, indifference, the broken hearts and and lime, raked over often; under the Let a small table, with judiciously the hard hearts, the sorces and the

window are the nesting boxes. The straddling legs and a happy turn for sin, all weighed upon her as it it were bottom is gravel and has a drain, so recovering its balance when it gets her tault that they clustered there un that it is free from moisture I am knocks which will send an ordinary der the hill, and the brilliant October not troubled with vermin, and my small table, over, be forever in reach sun shone over them. They held her fowls are free from disease. In warm of an easy chair. Let every chair be back as she climbed wearily towards weather they run at large; in cold low, the seat very long-this, for men he purer air of her own hime, and W. H. WHEELE.R weather my houses are as warm as at least, gives rest-and whatever called atter her as she passed out of any cellar, and are well lighted, and else you neglect, do not omit to have their neighborhood. through the winter, and most seeds this is what is wanted to get eggs in the hind legs of your cha'r somewhat "I wonder if I have done any good?" for years, until they are placed in the the winter. I will give the cost for shorter than those in front. Have said she to herself. 'I'm sure I have A I I building: 3 days' work, \$2; 250 feet foot stools lurking in corners, not tried hard, but I doubt whether one heat and moisture, they spring up in-lumber, \$1,50; 3 lbs. nails at 6c, and where they will be stumbled over In soul is better because I went down to living plants. Probably not all are 6 lights, at 5c; total 48c; whole winter let a glorious wood fire blaze there this afternoon. It I spoke true

down an old barn, but if I had pur- table near a window. Good pens, toes, and sait and fish, they expected chased new, I would have had to pay charp pen knives, nice paper Keep me to give them, and did not went to \$12 per thousand, and consequently an eye on the thermometer. Let a offend me. They said, 'Yes, miss,' could not have built so cheap. In re- delightful, ingratiating mannered dog gard to feeding, I keep grain by the -who, as William III said of Godolye, miss,' and forgot every word beowls and let them help themselves; phin, is never in the way, never fore I was out of the house. If the I feed them mostly corn, buckwheat, commits a breach of canine decorum, barley and oats mixed, and in cold and is ever ready to reciprocate weather occasionally scalded meal caresses—he on the soft, thick hearth they promised, they don't remember even in the human species—as in weather occasionally scaled mean caresses—he on the voit, thick heart a thing. I think it's a pretty hopeless case down here."

Experiments.

Corrupt Periodicals.

ature - De Witt Talmage

The case would not have seemed so hopeless to Mary if she had herselt been well. She was not strong, and visiting, had overtaxed her. She be gan to feel the need of rest, and stop Plans for experiments in agricul ped at the house of a friend, an enthu siast in the work she had but lately carried out in Spring and Summer. commenced. Mrs. Rowse put the Every tiller of the soil may derive tired little missionary on the sofa with

Sunday Reading.

[From the Sunday School Times.]

"Not Your Affair."

BY MISS E. E. NEWMAN.

"I gave Jimmy Nolan a pair boots and a jacket, and measured the Durgin children for their new dresses," said Mary, "and I ordered a peck of potatoes, and a great salt fish, for numerous opportunitie for experi-

"Yes." answered Mary "Sallie and vice versa. Each cereal crop has "Why, Mary !" said ber friend

changing seed from one description of children in the Sunday-school! " "Yes," said Mary. "I suppose they will come a little while with their new various kinds, or pickling in brine; tend, or remember anything that is thick or thin sowing, as well as severtaught them, and I am entirely disal other important matters, should be couraged "

"you are trying to do more than your I charge parents to go home and work "

not the police, instead of spending a those children gained anything in the week in finding out all about that one wretch, lift their "official club above you have done your duty to them, the hairy scalp" of some of the corrupt your responsibility is over. Don't editors who are going on still in their worry for fear the Lord won't take trespasses, and who make such iniqui- care of his own work."

If there be one gulf in hell deeper me to,' said Mary cheerfully "I than another, it shall be the doom of think I will go home and do the work

ican society The newspaper stands Mr. Beecher was in an unusual talk are blotched with accursed pictorials, a solid mass of ice, the fluids of the best article. Starch gloss is used to fish becoming completely crystalized prevent this sticking, in fieu of adding and I pray God that if these pollut rs ative mood last Friday night, and disof public morals may not be arrested coursed familiarly in his lecture room by the voice of conscience or silenced about the various ideas of death. by the voice of conscience, or silenced about the various ideas of death. He by the indignation of our sorrow did not think it an evidence of special stricken communities, that then they Christian grace to be willing to die. may be hurled out of this life speedily He didn't think it natural for the that the plague may be stayed. God redeem our country from the damning of life to desire to die. It is better to influence of a corrupt newspaper liter. be willing to live and to do the duties of life. When Paul said it was be'ter to depart he was an old man in prison. In the Intellectual Observer, there is If an October pippin says it is ready been kept in this state of dormant up tight for a quarter of an hour, when a paragraph relating to a new applica- to drop, is that any reason a little tion of potatoes for knife handles and green apple in June should be ready?

> quired, carrots may be substituted. perfect. We go where all the conditions lift us up to a realm of nobility There all is in concord. There is no too small to use, all such odds and and apply to the corn; let it remain city drawing me thitherward. Dying cation not be enough, repeat, and the is in life, but as a rule men die as eas ly as a door turns upon its hinges .mills, they should be soaked in water picture frames and restoring furniture, ness, not to oriental luxury, but to

Place a bridle on him and turn him before feeding, to soften the white three parts of linseed oil, and one part developed and cultivated in the realm ress him for a few moments, then take hold of his bridle and turn him boiling water for chickens. Onions, a lusture upon the surface. Put on congratulated my father upon the fact destroy the poisonous dust. Corn ers the disfigured surface, but restores of dying! My brother Charles, who tops as well as bottoms, should be cut with a woolen cloth, and when dry, that he couldn't live much longer .-'Umph, said the old man, "I don't whip. You will now lead him the stimulating, and superior to many length of the stable, rubbing him on medical preparation recommended for Take four large onions, peel and that way. I don't want to die. If I the neck and speaking to him in a sick chickens. A daily feeding of turn fouch him lightly with the whip.

sick chickens. A daily feeding of onions tends greatly to ward off disof flaxseed, and boil a tew minutes over." "Father," continued Beecher, longer, then strain it. There should "was a war horse, and after he was He will soon learn to hurry up to Senator Chandler has a farm of be one teacupful of the juice after turned out to pasture, whenever he escape the whip and be cares ed, and about 3,000 acres of the Michigan Ag straining. Add one teacup of honey heard the sound of a trumpet he heard the sound of a trumpet he in less than one hour you can make ricultural College swamp land-or ra- and one teacup of good cider vinegar. wanted the saddle and bridle."

hold of the bridle. If he sh uld re- cost \$10 an acre, although the swamp BAKED APPLES.—Sour-Put them A NEW chapel was dedicated, De fuse to follow you, give him a tew land was generally considered worth into a deep baking-pan, sprinkle sugar cember 24, at Riddle's Mills, Delasharp cuts above the hind legs, and he less Under the direction of Prof over and around them; fill the pan ware It is 40x60 feet, will sent four promptly obeys Give the horse four or five lessons of one hour each, for as

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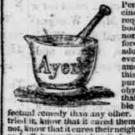
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